

# The Crescent



VOLUME 24 54

MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943

NO. 14

## P. C. Social Work Course Reorganizes

Pacific college has been recognized as a suitable institution for the training of social workers. In a letter recently received from the executive secretary of the American association of schools of social work, the secretary remarked, "I have studied your catalog with interest. I believe that the courses for a good non-professional education in social work are all available at Pacific. I am further convinced that the courses are good ones and that the instructors are qualified in their particular fields."

This recognition is encouraging in view of the fact that there undoubtedly will be a strong demand for social workers after the war and young people who are looking forward to that type of service, may find their preparation here in Newberg.

At the meeting of the college board, Mrs. Hilda Cooper resigned as instructor in typing and shorthand. The board was instructed to send her a letter of appreciation for the fine work she has done. For the coming year, at least, no one will be employed to continue that work because of the war conditions.

The board also authorized the giving of an additional year's work in religious education and the granting of a Th.B. degree for successful completion of this work.

Several new courses along the line of practical preparation for public schools, the direction of teaching religious education in daily vacation Bible school work, etc. will be offered.

### Students Enjoy Skate

The final skating party of the school year, held last Friday evening was well attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present from the lowliest Frosh to the most high and mighty Senior.

For the better part of three hours the old rink merrily resounded to the crashing collisions of many an itinerant novice. The manpower shortage, most distressing to the females present, provided a field day for those handsome PC romances, namely, Hadlock, Ogier and Mills. The old maestro, Senor Herrick, spent the evening rambling around the roller drome with Miss J.P., Mildred's effort were finally rewarded, for after many fruitless attempts, she succeeded in landing a man on ladie's choice. Nice going, Haworth!

The clown of the evening was Orrin Ogier, who seemed to spend most of the session on the hard-wood. Lose something, Ogier?

At ten thirty a weary but happy group wended their way to Canyon hall where refreshments

### First Graduates To Be Honored At Banquet

The Friends of Pacific college are looking forward to the closing exercises of this year's work with unusual interest. Particularly of interest is the fact that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the graduating of the first class, and both members of that class are still well known in Newberg and live fairly near. Amos Stanbrough, who for many years was connected with the public schools in Newberg, is now teaching at Monmouth Normal school. Clarence Edwards, the other graduate, is one of the famous Edwards family, which made history in Newberg, and was the man to introduce electric lights here. He now lives at Tillamook.

### Students Participate in Blood Donations

The mobile unit of the Red Cross blood donors service arrived in Newberg on May 19, to make it possible for more people to donate their pint of blood for use in all places that the war effort needs it.

The entire unit stayed all day and 155 people from Newberg and vicinity gave a pint of their blood for the unexcelled cause. One third of this number was from P.C. The student's times for donations were staggered so that the first group went down the Legion hall at 10:30 and the last at 12:30.

The process proved to be nearly painless for most people although several fainted from shock or loss of blood. Everyone has now recovered nicely and all who did their part can honestly feel that they have rendered their country a real and important service.

### "Progress," Theme For Gold P Banquet

The dining hall of the Friends church was the scene Friday evening of the renowned Gold P banquet.

Turkey, potatoes and gravy, and peas made up the main course with ice cream and cookies for dessert.

Progress was the theme carried out in the program with Jim Spirup acting as toastmaster. The following speeches were made:

"Inspiring" by Arthur Roberts; "Learning" by Claude Lewis; "Planning" by Galen Miller and "Acting" by Carroll Michener.

Alan Atkinson furnished violin and recorded music at intervals.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey very graciously entertained the Juniors at their home near Dundee on the evening of May 20. A picnic lunch

### News Briefs

Mary Frances Nordyke, a member of the Junior class left last week for California where she is to visit relatives and find work for the summer. She made the trip by auto with her sister.

The canyon bridge, which has been undergoing repairs, has been completed. The reconstruction group under the direction of Mr. Skene was in charge of the work.

Pacific college students and faculty were grieved to hear of the death, last Saturday of Jim Webb's father. Upon receiving the news, Jim left immediately for his home in Manzanita.

Bill Stein, senior this year, has left our ranks for the army. We all wish him much luck and hope to hear from him often.

Bruin Jr. that elusive little bear, has changed hands again and now is in the possession of the Freshman class. Bruin made his first successful appearance since the change Friday May 15.

The college chorus, under the direction of Emory Hobson, presented a concert at the First Friends church in Portland on Tuesday evening of last week.

### Graduation Week Planned

The plans for graduation week have been made. The first event will be the Commencement Concert with Emory Hobson directing the Girls' Chorus, taking place at Wood Mar hall on the night of June 4th. This music program has been moved from the date set in the catalog to Friday nite at 8:15.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00, President Gulley will preach the baccalaureate service at the Friends church. Afterwards the president's reception for the class will be held at Canyon hall. The closing public service of the Christian associations will be held at the Friends church at 8:00. The speaker has not been definitely chosen but Milo Ross is being considered.

Monday night at 8:15 in Wood Mar hall. The senior class will present the class night program. This will consist of a short play and music.

The following day, Tuesday at 10 o'clock, the commencement exercises will also be held in the auditorium with an address by Luther Addington. Mr. Addington is the pastor of the Greenleaf Friends church at Greenleaf, Ida.

### 'Mad March Heirs, To Be Presented Friday Night

Shakespeare was never like this, but if you would like to see Rosalind, Cordelia, and Hamlet, in one play, come to PC's student body play on May 28th.

Have you been looking for a dream man? See Claude Lewis as Bruce the dashing young lawyer. Harriett Smith portrays her well known charm as Jane, the efficient but most attractive secretary for the firm of Lawrence, Dinwiddie, Tassens, Huggins and Lawrence.

Do you need a good butler for any occasion? See Loren Mills play Ferber and you will know your problem is solved. Ardys Gossard makes a good but temperamental maid. She should never be allowed to play with butcher knives however.

Betty Craven as Rosalind is an efficient young lady who manages to be engaged to two men at once.

Evangeline Marx is seen, however inaccurately, as a somewhat mean little kid who has been expelled from all the schools in New York. Loren Smith, Orrin Ogier and Barbara Magee comprise Corny's gang.

Bernice Mardock is Hetty, the Shakesperian mother, who can only be silenced by the cry "Topeka".

Bill March portrays "Hamlet", the young play boy who owes Madeline, as played by Betty Dixon, more money than he can get from his crusty, but good humored, grandfather, Obadiah (Dave Tho-

(continued on page three)

### Seniors Sneak

The Senior sneak began on Wednesday with a few of the boys spending the night on Ash Island. The remainder of the class arrived very, very early Tuesday.

The dorm girls ran into complications at the very outset but a sharp pair of scissors saved the day and they got on their way not later than about 3:45 a.m.

The day was spent playing, catching up on lost sleep (which they needed very badly after a night of anxiety about being caught,) wrestling, swimming, canoeing and eating (mostly eating.)

A business meeting was held at which plans for class night were discussed and completed.

The sneak day also served as a farewell party for Bill Stein, who left us to be inducted into the army next day.

When it comes to finding his way through the wilderness, Dan

# The Crescent

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## "Why I Believe In Pacific"

A few weeks ago President Gulley suggested in chapel that the students compete in writing a paragraph on "Why I Believe in Pacific," Mr. Gulley is offering a dollar prize for the best entry but so far there has only been one paper handed in.

Talking to a few of the students on this subject, I found that they could not readily put into words their reasons for believing in our school. They say PC has something that no other school possesses but we just can't put our finger on it.

It's an unusual school, yes; but that's not enough—it's a friendly school (as our motto says) but still that's not the answer. You find only students of a good character on our campus. The atmosphere is always homey and congenial. It is a small school giving the advantages for more individual development. It, as a school, maintains very high standards and above all it is a Christian college.

There is still much that can be said on this subject. You give your reasons for coming to Pacific and attending Pacific for four years—tell your friends these reasons and encourage them to come and join our "Happy Family."

## Public Speaking

Ask a group of alumni "what was the most important activity during your college days and a surprisingly large number will reply "Public Speaking". And they are right. One would certainly not minimize the importance of athletic and social events, but these prove more transitory in value than the various forensic activities. One wishes, therefore, that Pacific college had a strong active group, preferably organized, which would consistently and persistently advance the public speaking activities of the school. We cannot in the nature of things expect to excel in most forms of inter-collegiate competition, where money is indispensable and where large numbers of students are required. But small schools can and do produce winning debaters, and there seems to be no reason why we should not have our share of them. To be sure these activities mean much hard work, but the benefits accruing to the participant and to his school are so great that the investment is always a good one. Why not a Forensic club that will really function? Why not win our

## To The Editor—

This letter is prompted by a story appearing last week in the Newberg Graphic.

The story concerning Pacific college was given to the city paper before the students knew anything about it.

Having been editor of the Crescent, the writer knows what it is to sit by and see the good stories appearing first in the Graphic or Oregonian.

May I suggest that such stories be held up, hereafter, until the Crescent publication week and be given first to the Crescent.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Cowle

## Chapels

On Monday, May 10, Mrs. Cooper arranged a skit for the chapel period. Three types of applicants were shown being interviewed for a position. She pointed out the good and bad points for each applicant.

Homer Chamberlain, secretary of the Newberg Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the students on Tuesday, May 11. He told of his work and brought out a few of special interest to college students.

Among the most interesting chapels of the year was the one on Monday, May 17. Bob Sieloff, a graduate of Pacific, and now a parole supervisor at the State Training school for boys, gave an interesting description of the school and cited cases which showed the various types of boys committed to the school. He also gave other highlights of the work there.

Bob lays the blame for delinquency to our "faulty education system, our faulty social structure and our faulty education of parents."

Ralph Hatton, pastor of a Brethren church in Portland gave an inspiring message to the student body on May 18. He used Ezra 7:10 as his text and showed how applicable this little noticed scripture is to our lives today.

## High school chorus

The students and faculty were honored Thursday morning during the regular chapel period by music presented by the high school chorus, under the direction of Howard Miller.

To open the program, Jean Cunningham sang "All In an April Evening." Jack Devore played "Flirtations" on the trombone and Bob Gwynn sang "Without a Song." The girls chorus then sang "My Hero" from the Chocolate Soldier and Mr. Miller then added boys to the group and the mixed chorus sang "The Romany Trail" and "Smoke Gets in your Eyes." Mrs. Miller accompanied them.

## Girls Win

The victory bell rang for the first time this season when the girls' softball team were victors over the high school girl's softball club on Thursday May 13.

The "Remarkable Macy" pitched a beautiful game for the winners and they finished on the long end of a 17 to 7 score.

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# Scientific Research

## No. 4

From Weesner hall comes an amazing report on the number of stair steps climbed and descended by various members of the faculty. This research was made in the customary manner with scientific accuracy and precision.

### DATA

Professor	Steps per wk
Weesner	284
Sutton	216
Skene	212
Macy	504
Lewis	524
Allen*	500
Carey	260
Carey	260
Mrs. Harmon	288
Cooper	360
Hutchins	516
Mr. Harmon	284
Hobson	288

\*Statistics based on schedule before Mr. Allen's accident.

This committee suggests that Mr. Hutchins be given classrooms entirely on the ground floor, and that Mr. Skene could stand a few more steps in his vigor of strong manhood.

It was impossible to estimate with any precision the amount of times President Gulley climbs and descends the steps going to and from his office. It was likewise impossible to estimate the number of times Mr. Skene comes to sit in the office.

First prize for speed goes to Hutchins while Lewis gets another bouquet of thorns for going over the largest number of steps per week.

### Gossip

Sporting around hither and yon we see much of interest, much that might become potent and a lot more not worth a second look.

We hear the status quo of the "New Order" was severally jeopardized by sabotage from within its own ranks—no honor among thieves I guess.

Our ASB presxy does all right doesn't he? Remember the Gold P Banquet?

C. Hercules Michener and L. Elizabeth Crisman are reported to have kept up some mighty interesting activities on the coast trip.

The room stacking the other nite was lone to end all room stacking—from a couple of Senior men.

The girls are quick to point to the collapse of one of our celebrated pride and joys at the blood doing—Miles 'Give me Wheaties' Ward succumbed along with other stalwart lads and lasses.

Who let out the secret about the beautiful tin can alarm system on Sneak Day morning at Kanyon hall?

From remarks heard at the dinner table the other day—we fear Atkinson has gotten his biology a bit confused—Oh mama.

We think "Walking In The Garden of the Moon" is about the best description of an ASB prac-

### Soph Pet Peeves

Criticisms given by the Sophomores run along the same line as those given by the Juniors in that Pacific college definitely lacks, PEP, ENTHUSIASM, AND INTEREST IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Other worthy points however, were aired. Namely, lack of cooperation between students and the faculty. There should be competition among classes for clean up day next year. Chapels should be more religious, like a chapel rather than an assembly. There always should be prayer and song in opening and a Bible on the table.

Pep assemblies, what few there are, are too brief and unplanned. No cooperation between students and faculty. Better care should be taken of what equipment we do have. What happened to the Pep club?

Athletics are not wholeheartedly, nor anywhere near completely backed by the men. The student body is never informed about what is going to happen. Where's our advertising department?

We have one more in this series, so Frosh, be thinking of you-pet objection and give it to the reporter for our last issue.

### Little Lulu

Little Lulu saw just lots of interesting things going on down at Legion hall last Wednesday. One thing that amused her was that big tall strong looking science teacher who actually swooned just from the loss of a measly pint of blood. Somebody ought to tell him that he still has a lot left, seven quarts, Miss Sutton says.

He wan't the only one though, as it seems the stronger they look the paler and woozier they were when the whole thing was over. Doris and Joyce showed everyone up by coming back rosier than ever.

Lulu sure wishes that she had at least attempted to swoon because George and Eleanor say that every time they tried to go under, they would get another glass of that swell juice. (it takes points too.) "Besides," says Lulu, "those men in uniform were just hoping someone would fall into their waiting arms. A gal can't be choosy these days as long as it's a uniform."

Greer dragged everyone down and then missed his cue when Barbara Garrett passed out. And after all those goings at the Frosh-Soph party—tut-tut—it's really a pity when you have to tie a gal by the leg to you to get her to sit in your lap.

Legion hall and Lulu could tell lots of things that went on at that skating party Friday night but that's gossiping and her mama says it is not nice to gossip even though it does fill up space in the Crescent.

Any similarity to persons living or dead in this article is purely coincidental so says little Lulu.

### SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

On Wednesday, May 19, Pacific college played host to the annual

### No Man's Land

"Say, what is that strange looking creature going into the ad building?" said one girl to another as they strolled down the walk. "Why haven't you heard, that's a man—just think how lucky we are to actually have one around our campus. I heard one of the teachers say that he'd probably be safer in a museum. I guess if they let him roam around loose he'd nearly be snatched bald because the girls like to have unusual specimens for their scrap books. They say the campus actually used to be infested with these so called men. They sometimes would take girls like to the skating rink or for walks. When they see a girl coming now they run in the opposite direction."

Such would be a typical but exaggerated scene from the life two PC girls when the men have left the campus. Something will be taken from the school and will be taken from the campus, when some of our most popular boys, who have done their best to keep up the morale of the school have been taken to do their parts elsewhere.

The girls will have to hold the fort till the boys come back. There will still be a few remaining boys, however. All of us will have to work to make this school something that we will be proud of. It won't be easy, but we must do it. Our most important work will be to bring in as many new students as possible and then to build up the morale.

Even this year we have noticed a decrease in the numbers of new students and the situation may be even worse next year. Rumor has it that there will be more girls next year. If so, they may have to occupy the ground floor of Hoover hall, while the boys stay on the top floor. This is strictly off the record of course.

The restaurants will miss the boys' patronage because some PC's students really kept business humming. The high school is going to miss the boys, too. Most of the school busses are driven by college boys. In fact everybody will miss the boys.

Yes we will miss all those kids that have to go, but we will anxiously await their return and when they come back they can look forward to being appreciated even more than they were before.

BON VOYAGE KIDS!  
HURRY BACK

### March Heirs

(continued from page one) mas.)

The handsome chauffeur, Carroll Michener, and crocodiles at the zoo plus grandfather's deed of gift complicate matters, but when the long missing daughter, Henrietta comes in with her Belgian actor whom she found in Monte Carlo, the problem of who gets grandfather's millions is further complicated. Henrietta is played by Ruth Vasey and Kurt and his French accent by Jim Spirup.

The method grandfather uses in solving his problems must be seen to be appreciated so come and see it.

Mrs. Alda Peters is director, assisted by Charlotte Macy and Beverly Lambert. The play production class is doing the staging. George Bales and Don Brash are

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## P. C. Victors Over O.C.E. Wolves

The Pacific nine took sweet revenge at the expense of the OCE Wolves by overpowering them to 3 Friday, May 14 when they more than made up for a previous OCE victory.

Pacific showed improvement in both departments with an increase of hits and a decided decrease in the number of errors.

At the opening of the game, Monmouth scored Phelps to take the lead.

In the Pacific second both Miller and Smith scored to put the Quakers in the lead. The third tanto saw Miller and Crisman spike the plate to make the score 4-1.

A Wolf rally in the seventh which brought them to within one run but their hopes were dampened when Pacific scored Roberts, Miles, Smith and Hadlock. The game ended 8-3.

The hitting was well divided with each team getting 11 hits.

Nelson was pitching good ball and had excellent support. Miller robbed OCE of a safety when he caught a Texas leaguer hit over short stop. Two well executed plays between Roberts and Hadlock cut off two certain OCE tallies.

The game was played minus Spirup and Keyes. The third base position was taken by Crisman.

Box score

Pacific (8)

Name	pos	AB	R	IB
Michener	cf	4	0	1
Miller	ss	4	1	2
Crisman	3b	4	1	1
Roberts	rf	4	1	1
Miles	2b	4	1	1
Smith	1b	4	2	2
Hadlock	c	4	1	2
Lewis	lf	4	0	2
Nelson	p	4	0	0
Total		36	8	11
OCE (3)				
Phelps	cf	5	2	1
Garmeyer	3b	5	0	1
Dill	p	5	0	
Wilson	1b	4	3	0
Peoples	lf	4	1	0
Reber	c	4	1	1
Nance	ss	4	1	0
Dunsmore	2b	4	2	
Shum	rf	4	1	0
Total		39	11	3

## Auxiliary Asks For Donations

On last Wednesday members of the Pacific college auxiliary board met for an all day session at the home of the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. George Gerlinger, to prepare letters for hundreds of friends of Pacific who for several years past have attended the attractive garden tours arranged by the auxiliary for this pioneer Quaker college at Newberg. Due to the difficulty of staging benefit parties in war times, friends of the college and those who have enjoyed attending the benefit garden parties are being asked to send voluntary gifts to Mrs. Gerlinger, 1741 S.W. Highland road, or to Mrs. Frank Glover, treasurer, 1825 S.W. 16th ave. Many worthy students have been given partial scholarships with the money received through the auxiliary. The need for help now is even

## K. Fowler Leads International Group

At the last meeting of the International relations club Arthur Roberts read a very interesting paper on the development of propaganda in war time and the group found his analysis of the subject both timely and complete. Many interesting examples from both present and past international conflicts served to keep a high level of interest on the part of all.

After the paper a lively discussion followed which brought out many ramifications of propaganda in war time. One of the conclusions arrived at by the group was that propaganda for war is begun as a part of primary training in some countries. Another conclusion was that because of war time propagandists are unable to see a war in its true perspective until at least fifty or 75 years have elapsed.

Next week's meeting will feature Kenneth Fowler, who will summarize the plans for post war Germany recently published in the American Mercury. "Our Plans for Postwar Germany" in the May issue of the Reader's Digest is suggested background reading for those interested in the topic. The discussion should prove to be one of the most vital and interesting to date.

Meeting time: 8:15 P.M. Monday evening.

## Christian Workers To Close Meetings

The Christian workers group will close a series of seven meetings at the final session on Tuesday evening, May 25. At this session the members of the group will have the unique opportunity of firing questions at the pastor of the Friends churches of the surrounding communities. These pastors will attempt to answer some of the problems which face prospective ministers and Christian workers.

During the past six weeks the group has been under the leadership of Joseph Reece, general superintendent of Oregon yearly meeting. In the two classes which he personally conducted he presented problems involved in a minister's call, equipment and work.

Edward Mott of Portland conducted several classes in which he discussed and analyzed the history of the Quaker church. He especially stressed the importance of understanding the meaning of the doctrine of the "Inner Light" in accordance with Biblical teaching.

These classes met with eager response on the part of the students. A total of approximately 30 persons attended one or more of the meetings.

The Christian workers group plans to continue serving those called to full time Christian service by conducting classes and discussion groups during the next school year.

tisfaction that in World War I more Pacific college faculty, students and alumni went with the armed forces abroad and remained afterward to do relief work than from any other college in world in proportion to its size.

At the head of the food administration in this country during the war was one who says of Pacific college, "as a young stu-

## Fellows Retreat To Beach For Week End

Six members of the Gold P club enjoyed the annual retreat at the coast last week end, May 14 to 16. Leo Crisman, Arthur Roberts, Carroll Michener, George Bales and Don Brash made the trip over in Leo's car and were joined by Claude who came over on the motorcycle.

Leaving immediately after the ball game Friday, they arrived in Rockaway about 10:30 p.m. They occupied a cabin on the conference grounds at Twin Focks.

A flat tire, loss of gasoline and keys, and rain didn't stop the group from having a fine time. Such reports as Crisman's ability to wash dishes, the burial of a fake Bruin Jr. Margie at the Fern cafe in Tillamook and Robert's hot cakes have convinced us that these boys are capable of caring for themselves in any situation.

## WOLVES WIN

The Quaker luck failed Friday May 21, when they again met the OCE Wolves on the home field. Monmouth gained a large lead early in the game and emerged with a winning score of 11-2.

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